

The University



Hatchet

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May 5, 1964



photo by Walter Krug
• MAY QUEEN KATE AVERY is presented with a second bouquet of roses by President Carroll at May Day Friday night. Her escort, Paul Schwab, looks on. Miss Avery was chosen from among four finalists including Sherri Peterson, Mimi Sasse, and Jill Warren.

Zellner, Schwab, Sennett Receive May Day Awards

• RICHARD ZELLNER, PAUL Schwab and Linda Sennett shared the top honors at the annual May Day Awards presentation, Friday night.

Schwab and Zellner were jointly awarded the Omicron Delta Kappa prize for the "member of the senior class who throughout his course has done the most constructive work in the furtherance and upbuilding of the University student activities." Miss Sennett received the Pi Beta Phi prize for "the most constructive work in the promotion of student activities."

Schwab served as Student Council president and Council publicity director. He was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Zellner, another Phi Beta Kappa, was editor of the POTOMAC literary magazine, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and a member of the Student Life Committee.

Miss Sennett is Student Activities Assistant, former secretary and vice president of the Student Council, and this year is treasurer of Mortar Board.

The audience gave a standing ovation to Professor Hugh LeBlanc, chairman of the political science department, who was named Outstanding Professor by the Interfraternity Council. Last year Dean Kayser was the first recipient of the award. In accepting the plaque Dr. LeBlanc said, "I am not at all certain I deserve this award, but I'm very grateful to those of you who thought I did."

The Order of Scarlet award for the outstanding sophomore man went to Peter Pazzaglini, Council publicity director and member of the Dance Production Group. His female counterpart, the outstanding sophomore woman, was Diane Alexander, new second vice president of Big Sis in charge of junior advisors and president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Lois Barde, new president of Mortar Board, won the Alpha Delta Pi prize for the outstanding junior woman. Miss Barde was outstanding sophomore woman, Tassels projects chairman and is president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Andrea Foth won the Delta Gamma prize given to the freshman woman with the most outstanding record in scholarship, ex-

tra-curricular activities, and service.

Outstanding junior men, elected by the Old Men Board, was Paul Horowitz, chairman of Career Conference and president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

In tapping for honoraries five new members were elected to Omicron Delta Kappa which honors juniors and senior men. Those elected were: Frank Masci, Boyd Poush, Joel Shuman, Marvin Spivack and Joe Pincus. The faculty members selected were Dr. Robert Jones of the religion department and Dr. Theodore Perros of the chemistry department.

Mortar Board, for the first time in its 18-year history chose an honorary member, Dr. Eva Johnson, chairman of the Student Life

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Cherry Tree To Come Out Next Monday

• THE UNIVERSITY yearbook, the 1964 CHERRY TREE, will arrive next weekend and be distributed to Combo holders beginning Monday afternoon, May 11, according to editor Jetta Spirt.

Miss Spirt said that a supplement covering major spring events occurring after the CHERRY TREE went to press would be available to all Combo holders. The supplement will include spring sports, Derby Day, IFC Sing, May Day, Cruise, and graduation. Supplements will be mailed to individual home addresses directly from the printer about five weeks after graduation.

The supplements will be cut to CHERRY TREE page size, be saddle-stitched, and have an adhesive backing for easy attaching to the inside back cover of the yearbook. The price, postage paid, will be \$1.50.

Combo holders have 30 days to pick up their yearbooks at the CHERRY TREE office or other distribution points which may be set up on campus. After 30 days yearbooks not picked up by Combo holders (if any) will be sold for \$10 each on a first-come-first-served basis.

IFC to Discipline Own Members For Discrimination Infractions

by Ron Goldwyn

• CAMPUS FRATERNITIES and sororities moved last week to comply with the mandate of last month's anti-discrimination referendum.

The Interfraternity Council adopted an amendment to its by-laws requiring all fraternities to file a statement of qualifications and other information concerning selection of members. The IFC may place on social probation or recommend loss of recognition to any fraternity which discriminates on racial or religious grounds, if the local chapter makes no effort to remove such discrimination.

The 13 sororities, not operating directly through the Pan-Hellenic Council, agreed to send letters to the national officers of all sororities asking national presi-

dents to sign non-discrimination statements. The statements would also be signed by local chapter presidents and filed with the office of the dean of women.

Students endorsed, in campus-wide referendum April 8-9, a proposal recommending that the question of battling discrimination in social groups be left to the fraternities and sororities themselves. At the same time they defeated two plans which would have requested the University administration to enforce anti-discrimination statements.

The IFC's new by-law contains four sections:

1. All fraternities must, by May 1, file statements of local and national by-laws concerning membership qualifications, a summary of who has the power to choose members, and a statement on

written or oral agreements between local chapters and the national office regarding membership.

One copy of this information will be filed with the office of the dean of men, the other copy retained by IFC.

2. A fraternity that discriminates by "written provision or agreement of any kind" must refile by fall registration day every year "as long as it retains recognition as a campus organization." It must also "indicate in writing" what it is doing to eliminate discriminatory practices.

3. If such a fraternity does not take "definite action" to end discrimination, IFC's Jurisprudence Committee "must recommend to the IFC that the fraternity in question lose its recognition."

"Definite action" is described in the by-law as proposing that "discriminatory practices be dropped from national practice" or voting against such provisions at the most recent national convention.

Even if the IFC votes against withdrawing recognition, a fraternity that has taken no "definite action" will still automatically go on social probation until action is taken. While on social probation, a fraternity may not sponsor parties or dances or participate in IFC sing.

4. The IFC refuses to recognize fraternity practicing any form of official discrimination on either a local or national level.

(Continued on Page 8)

Life Committee Recognizes Student Peace Association

• IN A SPECIAL Sunday meeting the Student Life Committee voted 6-2 to grant final recognition to the Students for Peaceful Alternatives.

The Committee decided, also, to recommend to the administration that it take action regarding the use of University facilities by the unrecognized Civil Rights group. The motion to advise censure was also passed by a 6-2 vote.

The second question was brought to the attention of the Committee by Paul Beach, president of the Libertarian Society. In a series of charges he accused the Civil Rights group of continuing activity in the face of non-recognition and requested that "censure be applied."

It was pointed out to Beach that the group had not asked for recognition and was therefore not accountable for failure to follow University regulations applicable only to recognized groups.

Beach then mentioned the ruling that non-University groups were not to use University property and facilities.

The charge that the group had used the campus mall and was continuing to operate out of the United Christian Fellowship office was discussed. At that point the Committee went into executive session and voted to express its disapproval of continued use of University facilities by the unsanctioned group.

In the discussion preceding the formal vote to recognize Students for Peaceful Alternatives, the organization's current president, Edward Knappman, reported that there were presently 12 members and that there had been at least six meetings at which speakers appeared.

The organization had been granted one year's provisional recognition in February of last year after a hassle which resulted in a change of its name from the Student Peace Union and the disavowal of an affiliation with any non-campus peace group.

In other action the Committee passed a motion suggested by Jill Warren that the Student Council be empowered and requested to review annually, in the spring, the constitutions of all recognized organizations to determine whether they (the group) are living up to their professed aims, and to determine also if the groups are continuing to perform in the capacities under which they achieved recognition.

Student Union Board Chairman

Larry Broadwell appeared before the Committee to gain support and approval for the decision to fine card players who continue to play on the first floor of the Student Union at capacity hours.

The ruling as passed by the Council prohibits playing at all times except from 2-4 pm and from 8-10 pm. These hours are flexible and may be extended or

(Continued on Page 11)



• WINNING FIRST PLACE in the Group Division at May Day were the Beatles, a heterogeneous assortment of bewigged troubadours consisting of Arne Bey, John Baer, Jay Kraft, Mike Steinman, and Ronnie Mayer.

University Calendar

Tuesday, May 5

GWU Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Lisner, 8:30 pm, free.

Wednesday, May 6

University Chapel, speaker John F. Latimer, associate dean of faculties, 1900 H St., NW, 12:10 pm.

Student Recital, University music students, Lisner, 8:30 pm.

Thursday, May 7

Max Lerner lecture sponsored by the General Alumni Association in cooperation with the American Thought and Civilization program, Lisner, 8 pm. Free tickets available in the Student Activities Office.

Friday, May 8

University Senate Meeting, Conference Room of the Library, 2 pm. Russian Club Easter Party, Woodhull, 8:30 pm.

Troubadour Concert, Lisner, 8:30 pm, free.

Saturday, May 9

Baseball—Davidson (two, away).

Action Against Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

PanHellenic Council president Nan Webster said the sororities were unable to act so quickly or directly because PanHel's national constitution prohibits "any use of college PanHellenics as branches of student government." Also, PanHel can force no binding agreements upon its members.

Miss Webster called a meeting last Monday of all sorority presidents and PanHel officers, local advisor Mrs. George Rudolph, Dean of women, Virginia Kirkbride and Nan Larabee, assistant dean of women.

She said the group agreed to draw up a letter explaining the situation here and send it to all national offices. It would enclose a copy of an anti-discrimination affidavit which the national and local presidents would be asked to sign.

Miss Webster said the affidavits would be kept on record in the

Office of the Dean of Women "so the nation offices know that the Administration is behind us."

The letters have not yet been sent, Miss Webster said, but "We want to get them out as soon as possible" so they will be on file by the beginning of fall registration. She and Miss Larabee plan to prepare the letters this week.

Miss Webster expects the national offices to cooperate in returning the statements.

"None of them have any clause in their constitutions whatsoever," she said. "This letter is just a formality."

ATTENTION: ANY STUDENTS willing to do office work for the HATCHET, please submit your name and telephone number to the Hatchet office or contact Helen Simpson at JE-2-0749. All work will be entirely on a volunteer basis.

GW Troubadors To Give Concert

• THE TROUBADORS will present their annual concert this Friday evening, May 8, at 8:30 pm. The concert will feature soloist Carolyn Gaines and a specially selected male quartet.

Led by Doctor Harmon, the Troubadors will sing both sacred and secular music. The secular music will include medleys from *The Sound of Music* and *Carousel*, as well as such popular folk songs as *Shenandoah* and *Casey Jones*.

The sacred selections will feature works by Haydn, Arcadelt, and Bortniansky. The beautiful *Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor* and the inspiring *Lord's Prayer* as arranged by Albert Malotte will also be a part of the program.

Members of the Troubadors have been selected to perform at the New York World's Fair on June 6.

Max Lerner to Speak On American Civilization

• MAX LERNER, author, newspaperman, teacher, will speak on "America, The Unfinished Country" at Lisner Auditorium Thursday night, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. The lecture is an extra session of the American Thought and Civilization course and is free and open to the public.

Lerner received his undergraduate training at Yale, his master's degree at Washington University, and his doctorate at the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government. He has been a member of the social science faculties of Sarah Lawrence College, Harvard University, and Williams College.

At present he is Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University and a daily columnist for the *New York Post*. He has been managing editor of the *Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*, editor of the *Nation*, contributing editor for *The New Republic*, on the editorial board of the *American Scholar*, and editorial director of the Newspapers' PM and the Star, and he is widely known as a lecturer and radio commentator.

His published works include: *Is Later Than You Think, Ideas Are Weapons, The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes, Public Journal Actions and Passions*, and the monumental study, *America as a Civilization* which is being used as a text for the American Civilization course at our University.

Lerner's talk on Thursday will deal with the basic question of America as a Civilization and whether it is just an offshoot of Europe or an entity in itself. The dynamic and open character of our society, the best ways to organize our energy and resources both intellectual and physical, the problems of leadership in America, and the individual's commitment to his role in society will be included in his topics.

In the noted work *The Unfinished Country*, a collection of his

columns, published in 1959, Lerner says, "Always striving, always hungry, never satisfied, the American spirit jibes well with the inner meaning of a world of process and continuity. None of the issues (which Lerner deals with) have been or can be settled. But that's as it should be, in an open universe of tragedy and conflict and free choice, in an always unfinished country."

A syndicated columnist, Lerner has described his purpose as a commentator. "A general columnist, by his nature, must roam widely and set down his assertions . . . He is only a traveler who has made unsuspected discoveries for himself in the realms of gold, and he wants to share them." Lerner explains that he "hopes to master truly only one art—that of the general proposition. In an era of the specialist, I make an appeal for the vocation of the generalist."

As a journalist and a "generalist," Lerner keeps his readers up to date on Elizabeth Taylor, Robert McNamara, James Baldwin, literature, economics, and his own personal experiences, and other general interests.

Lerner will be the guest of honor at a dinner preceding the lecture. Professors from the local universities and members of the press will attend. Attendance at the dinner will be by invitation only.

The lecture, however, will be free and open to the public. Students may pick up tickets at the Student Union Activities Office or in Dana F. White's office at 402 Building D. There are 250 tickets available for students. Faculty members may pick up tickets in the Alumni office.

150 tickets have been given to students in the American Thought and Civilization course. These students will sit in a specially marked section.

There will be a question and answer session after the lecture.

GW Giving Two Concerts For National Music Week

• IN HONOR OF National Music Week the University is presenting two concerts. On May 5 at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium, the University Orchestra, under the direction of George Steiner, will perform its final concert. On Wednesday, May 6, at 8:30 for the first time in the history of the University, University music students will present a recital.

The first concert is presented in conjunction with the University's Religion in the Fine Arts series of Religion in the Fine Arts series.

The program includes: Gabriel's *Sonata Pian E. Forte* from *Sacrae*

Symphonial, Brahms' Requiem, Sections 1 and 11 with the University Chorus.

The second concert, which is sponsored by the Student Council, shows the progress of the University's music students over the past year. Pianists include Karen Franklin, Gisela Huberman, Donna Rosenthal, Laura Bonn, and Alan Kahn.

Singers include Mary Jane McGill, Sandra Cavanaugh, Dorothy Schrader, Honora Peters, Louise Tirzoff, Margaret Conlan, Marilyn Baker, and Virginia Zeitlin.

Instrumentalists include Gun Minnahan, violin and Mary McNally, flute.

The University Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Julie Zabawa, will also perform.

Both concerts are open to the public free of charge.

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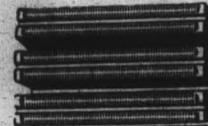
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Bulletin Board

Wednesday, May 6

DELPHI will meet at 5 pm in Woodhull C. Sororities are requested to bring their \$6.00 dues for coming year.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT film, "Domains and Hysteresis in Ferromagnetic Material," Corcoran 100, 3:10 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB will hear Dr. John Kuhn, chief of Obstetrics, Columbia Hospital, conclude a two-part lecture on "Love and Marriage," at 8 pm in Woodhull C.

Thursday, May 7

SPANISH CLUB FORUM entitled "The Cuban Revolution" will be held at 8:30 pm in Government 101. Guest speaker will be Dr. Luis Aguilar Leon, professor at Georgetown and former professor at the University of Santiago de Cuba. All are welcome.

Friday, May 8

WRGW REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING at 12 noon in Lisner, Studio F. All interested persons are invited. Positions for announcers, reporters, and technicians are open. The meeting will include elections and discussion of future plans.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS will meet at 5 pm in front of Woodhull to go to the home of David Warner, 5402 Cronwell Drive. Following dinner Ed Engelbart, graduate student at Maryland U. will give a report on the 19th Ecumenical Student Council for World Missions. Also on the program will be slides of Europe shown by Karl Koester.

CHESS CLUB MEETS in Goyt.

300, 1-6 pm. Election. Free lessons.

NOTES

• TO ALL CAMPUS organizations: The Community Service Coordinating Committee, recently created by the Student Council, requests your cooperation in filling out the questionnaire and returning it to the Student Activities Office by May 15. Extra forms are available there.

• PHI DELTA EPSILON Medical Fraternity officers for 1964-5 are: Harry Walek, president; Steve Mandy, vice-president; Robert Liss, Treasurer; Howard Yager, secretary; and Jack Karas, historian.

• SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS—Alpha Theta Nu meeting 7:30 pm, May 5, Woodhull C. Election. Professor Gallagher will be guest speaker. Refreshments.

• THE INTERNATIONAL Club of Maryland U. is holding its annual "fiesta" May 9 from 8:30 to midnight in the Rockford Armory at Maryland. The theme for this year's program is "Tropical Tempos." There will be a program of representative entertainment produced by the students. Music for dancing will be provided by the Italian Band. For more information call Susan Dieterich at WA 7-3000, 7287.

Potomac . . .

• THE POTOMAC, University literary magazine, will be on sale beginning today in the Student Union. The Potomac is \$2.25, or free with the Campus Combo.

HumRRO Does Research For Army in Alexandria

by Tom Whittaker

• A STUDIOS GROUP of young men in one room are working on MALT, an automated course in Vietnamese. Downstairs another group is trying to teach men how to operate a vehicle that has not been invented yet.

This is part of the complex and classified world of HumRRO, an understandably little-known, but highly significant part of the University.

In 1951, an Army staff study recommended that professional scientific assistance be used in the development of human resources, with emphasis on the individual soldier.

The result was a contract between the Army and the University, establishing the Human Resources Research Office to coordinate civilian and military personnel in work on problems of training and leadership. The University was selected for the job because of its scientific and administrative talent and its location: close to the Department of the Army.

HumRRO is affiliated with the University through the Dean for Sponsored Research, Dr. B. D. Van Evera. From its Alexandria offices, Dr. Meredith P. Crawford, Director of HumRRO, supervises seven research divisions and 280 civilians working throughout the country. Each division (called a Human Research Unit or HRU)

has a specific mission.

The HRU in Monterey, Calif., for example, studies problems of Army basic training, while the Ft. Rucker, Ala. HRU works on aviation problems. The Training Methods Division and the Language and Area Training Division, both in Alexandria, work on projects of interest to both civilian and military organizations.

Education is the key to improvement in human resources, and at HumRRO 70 per cent of the work is devoted to some area of learning.

Typical of these projects is Task OVERDRIVE, in which the Army is training men to operate a proposed 18-ton ground effect machine, which is not far beyond the drawing-board stage.

The Training Methods group in Alexandria must analyze the control problems of the vehicle from the non-existent driver's seat and develop a training course so that operators will be ready when the vehicles come off the production line.

In addition to its Tasks, which are specific programs whose results are to be implemented in the Army, there are exploratory studies of military problems, which decide whether or not a particu-

lar situation should become the subject of a Task.

Basic research is conducted in the problems of research and information use, to make HumRRO a more effective Research and Development unit. Also, HumRRO offers technical advisory services in the field, at the Army's request.

The research staff consists mainly of experimental psychologists, in addition to several anthropologists, sociologists, and electronics engineers. HumRRO employs some former University personnel, and some of the faculty have served with HumRRO. Dr. J. L. Finan, chairman of the psychology department, was formerly an advisor on psychostatistical methods.

The greatest recent success of the organization has been in the field of programmed instruction. Programmed courses have been enthusiastically received and successfully used by the Army, Navy, and numerous allies of the U. S.

In the words of Saul Lavisky, Research Information Coordinator, "Research is enjoyable to a scientist, but to see the result of that research implemented for the good of the country is a special satisfaction." Since HumRRO's work is classified, many of their developments are not available for publication, but their research will continue to aid in the development of the human resource—the ultimate weapon in war and peace.

Broadwell Applauds Slaters, Asks Additional Cooperation

• STUDENT UNION BOARD chairman, Larry Broadwell, expressed appreciation for the "exemplary cooperation" received from Slater's Food Service, but mentioned several projects in which the school had failed to take action despite his "repeated urging" during the fourth meeting of the Board last Friday.

The Board completed its reorganization program and will meet only in its two committees for the rest of the year.

Members signed for one of the two committees into which the Board was divided: the Food Service Committee headed by Sue Sommers and assisted by Nanci Weiss will work mainly with Slater's; and the Planning and Projects Committee, with Sue Danner as chairman and Marcia Van Damm as secretary, will work with the University administration.

Broadwell listed the conditions of the Union rest rooms, "whose walls still hold messages I first read in my freshman year, the pinball machines which should be bolted to the floor to prevent rob-

bery and disturbance to students, improper maintenance of the garbage dump behind the Union, card playing (see story on page 1), locks in the annex which need changing to prevent theft, and the employees' yelling at night."

Journalism Prize . . .

• APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for the Jesse Frederick Essay prize in journalism. Deadline for submitting material is May 10. Robert H. Moore, chairman of the prize selection committee, announced.

The prize of \$200 is awarded annually to a student "who has given promise of sound citizenship and who submits the best printed and published evidence of ability in forthright reporting and good journalism writing, either in a student publication or elsewhere."

Applications should be in the form of notebooks containing clippings of the applicants' published work. Work may include photographs and features as well as news stories. The work may have been printed in the HATCHET or any other publication.

Applications should be turned in to Dr. Moore in D-408. Additional information may be obtained from him.

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Let's say for a minute, this is you.

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Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply,

you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Editorials

Well Done (And That's Rare)

• CONGRATULATIONS TO TED MANOUSAKIS and Cesar Gonzmart for a very successful spring weekend.

The publicity campaign which they conducted with the help of their brothers in Phi Sigma Kappa was imaginative and effective. The live band in front of the Union and the sail boat in front of the Phi Sig house were the most original touches.

Before Saturday the future of Cruise was in doubt. With a predicted profit, however, and no damage done to the park or ship, it looks as if Cruise will schedule for next year.

The big question with May Day Follies was Bart Crivella. To the surprise of the unusually large crowds that attended Follies, he was positively antiseptic.

Of the two events, Cruise was most interesting. The favorable comments of those who went indicate that it is not necessary to get bombed, throw chairs and wreck buildings to have a successful University event.

Thorough planning and active promotion made the spring activities superior to their forerunners. Other activities chairmen might well take a lesson from Gonzmart and Manousakis.

Nit-Picking

• ALTHOUGH THERE ARE valid reasons for opposing an activities fee, the student leaders of the Engineering School feel compelled to rally every conceivable argument and even a few inconceivable ones to the only campus-wide cause which draws the attention of many engineers away from strictly parochial concerns.

Most recently, Student Council President Victor Clark and Council members Bob Laycock, Skip Gnehm, and Jim Rankin have been accused of betraying their constituents by "reversing their stand on the Activities Fee" once safely elected by voters presumably overwhelmingly opposed to an activities fee of any sort.

The first weak assumption made by the enemies of a compulsory activities fee is that these men would not have been elected if they had stood opposed to a fee before elections.

It is rarely valid to extract one issue from the complex of issues and attitudes influencing a mass electoral decision by a heterogeneous population and consider the election as a blanket approval or disapproval of the one issue.

The Engineering School's MECHELECEIV magazine alleges that the so-called reversals were rationalized by the explanation "... opposition during the campaign was directed at the specific Fee proposed last year, not fees in general." The righteously indignant editor then says that such a stand should be applied to THIS year's fee, and not LAST year's fee. This sounds logical, but the fact is that the activities fee proposed last year was in fact the identical proposal brought before Student Life and presented to the Student Council by the planning commission THIS year. This particular semantic confusion has less than no bearing on the supposed issue of whether or not the members in question are fairly representing those who voted for them.

The naive statement, "If, after all, their views during elections need not necessarily reflect the views that they will support during their terms of office, why should the rest of the students taken even the slightest interest in the Student Council," is typical of the gross oversimplification indulged in by those who grasp straws to discredit the student council. The views of the electors have not been comprehensively surveyed at any time during this year. Even if these views were known accurately, they are constantly subject to change over time, just as the real nature of the issue and the nature of public information regarding the issue are bound to change week by week as the problems involved are discussed, and practical concepts are evolved by those concerned with investigation, planning, and policy formulation.

Each candidate opposed "the proposed Activities Fee" and each gave his own reservations and qualifications, and some specified in detail what kind of activities fee they favored. These representatives did not categorically refute the idea of some kind of a levy to support better activities. To misrepresent or oversimplify a representative's position and then to blame him for failing to support this manufactured obligation to his electors is either naive or dishonest.

Registered District of Columbia Residents
Don't forget to vote
today
In the primary elections
8 am to 8 pm Neighborhood precincts

May 5, 1964

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Med Pros Warn of Danger



A 3-inch allergen spreader caught in the Union Annex.

Students who formerly blamed sudden illness on Union food can now blame cockroaches, which eat almost anything a human eats, wears or even touches, from crumbs to books, leaving behind an allergen from their body that affects some people.

An allergen is a substance capable of causing an allergic reaction, such as hives, rashes, vomiting and others ranging to fatal shock. The cockroach allergen is unaffected by heating for one hour at a temperature of 100 degrees centigrade, the boiling point of water, the two doctors said.

Dr. Bernton and Dr. Brown reported that more than one out of every four of the 114 allergy patients showed a positive skin reaction to cockroach extract. In a control group of 253 normal patients, the ratio was one in 12. The incidence, they conclude, is sufficient to warrant desensitization with cockroach extract as the sole, or at least adjunct, treatment of patients with allergies of unknown source. Such routing practice, they said, might well serve to reduce the number of "refractory cases," especially among those living in

an insect-infested environment.

Current research on the cockroach, Dr. Bernton said, may prove as productive to allergy practice as did the investigation of mold allergies 35 years ago.

Before the cockroach was branded as a source of allergens, its

reputation as an object of disgust seemed highly undeserved. No epidemiologist ever just condemned it as a disease carrier. The discovery of an allergenic aspect of the roach for the first time seems to justify the otherwise unreasoned reaction of humans to its presence.

Exam Schedule Corrections . . .

ENGINEERING		T.H. 202
22A1	Meltzer, Wednesday, May 27, 6 pm.	
	ENGLISH	
72A3	Lyon, Wednesday, May 27, 8:30 am	D-304
72C2	Marler, Thursday, May 28, 8:30 am	D-304
72F	Lemay, Tuesday, May 26, 4 pm	D-305
72G	Lemay, Wednesday, May 27, 6 pm	Gov. 101
	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
118	Kraus, Monday, May 25, 8:30 am	Gov. 102-102A

Letters to the Editor

Phony Awards . . .

To the Editors:

• AS A MEMBER of a fraternity in the Greek System at GWU I feel it is high time we did some soul searching concerning the awards presented annually to outstanding senior, junior, sophomore, etc. Granted, these awards are necessary in recognizing outstanding achievement in scholastic endeavor and university activities.

However, it is an insult to every student when deserving individuals are overlooked. This is a result of fraternity members refusing to look past their noses and instead anoint someone within their own circle.

Specifically, the award to the outstanding junior would have been justly deserved had not individuals like Bill Benton and Ron Scheraga and Jim Rankin been nominated. And what about such obvious standouts as Hugh Hecio and Joel Shuman? The idea of the Old Men Board, with four members of one fraternity voting, completely disavows any truth or integrity the award may have had. Additionally, as much as Linda Sennett has done as a student here, she is a paid employee of the University which lessens "a job well done."

Let us recognize real achievement in scholarship and University activities for their own sake without considering fraternity self-aggrandizement.

Name withheld by request

Years Behind . . .

To the Editors:

• IT IS COMMENDABLE that you Editors of the Hatchet were so concerned with my Student Senate proposal that you would spend all that time it took to get out your editorial. I wish you had spent a little time, however, in studying it. The editorial "does not warrant a point-by-point breakdown of its many inaccuracies although this would be easy to do."

In the future, Editors of the Hatchet, I suggest instead of writing editorials "for the sake of argument" as you did last week against my proposal, that you study a submitted plan more thoroughly. I do not write this letter to you Editors for the "sake of argument"—I write to argue for a new representative and effective student government.

Your editorial was shot through and through with contradictions, false assumptions, and therefore "unrealistic objections." I hope

that each student will take the time to study the Student Senate forms. If they do, they will most certainly will (sic) reject your editorial. Really now! GW is years behind in Student Government. It is high time we caught up!

/s/ Steve Royer
Advocate of the Student Council

Quality . . .

To the Editors:

• I READ WITH considerable interest the very emotional letter to the editors, written by Roderick A. Carr, in which he expressed his displeasure with the proposed tuition increase and in which he mentioned that the educational quality of this university is "already below national norms."

If Mr. Carr would investigate the tuitions at other private institutions of the size of George Washington, I believe he will discover that the tuition here—even with the increase—is fairly competitive. No one is happy about tuition increases; many of us are working very hard to pay tuition as it is. But I believe that it is unjust for us to condemn the administration precipitously. Rise in tuition costs—like the price of eggs—is a national phenomenon, it is not limited to our own school!

I would agree with Mr. Carr that certain areas of the university (may I cite the library, for instance) leave a great deal to be desired. But regarding his insistence that the "quality is below national norms" I would like to state that my own department, the Department of Fine Arts does not fit into this below normal category.

The qualities of scholarship and creativity are such that our graduates are being accepted easily into the best schools in the country, and the reputation of the department is growing every day. As an undergraduate major in Fine Arts I can speak only of my own department: in Fine Arts I do not consider a tuition increase "completely unjustifiable on the basis of legal quality." Students in this department are getting what they pay for. I trust that others will speak up for their own departments, one way or the other.

/s/ Robert Wang

Appeal . . .

To the Editors:

Our generation has experienced few shocks, and none have we shared more intensely and none

has moved us as deeply as the death of President Kennedy.

We believe that the personal letters college students wrote to friends, sweethearts, parents and others who were close to them during those days in November would indicate their true feelings and vividly describe the effect of John F. Kennedy's death upon our generation. In addition to providing a tribute to President Kennedy, these letters would serve not only as a valuable asset to historians, but would clearly depict for the future the emotional and psychological impact of the tragedy upon the thoughts of America's young people.

Because we feel that these letters are important, we as individuals are collecting them for deposit in the JFK Memorial Library and have been assured by officials at the National Archives that the letters will be stored in Washington until the library is completed.

As we are college students with a limited budget, our only appeal is to students through college newspapers, and we need your support and cooperation to make this project a success. If you have saved any of the letters you received which commented upon the effects of the events in Dallas, and if you are interested in donating them to the library, please send them to:

Letters
Box 756
Blacksburg, Virginia 24060
If possible we would like to have the original envelope showing the postmark and date. Upon receipt of the letters, we will assemble them and forward them in a body to the National Archives in Washington, D. C.

It should be remembered that these letters will be made available for examination by competent and interested persons at the library, and thus, any personal matter may be deleted or the letter may be recopied omitting these parts. We will attempt to acknowledge all letters which are received.

We feel that if we are able to obtain an adequate number of these letters representing a fair cross-section of the U.S. college population, then our generation will be enabled to make a real and unique contribution to history, helping to paint a clearer picture of our times.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas H. Maher
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Blacksburg, Virginia
Kathryn L. Kuelshner
Western Reserve U.
Cleveland, Ohio

American U. Radio Carries Knappman Rights Speech

ED KNAPPMAN, campus civil rights activist, in a speech broadcast live over WAMU radio of American University, called upon students to break out of "the glass-walled isolation chamber of the university and become participants in the struggle for human dignity."

Knappman and GW students, Rosalyn Turborg, Maury Landsman, Al Domico, and Gay Mesnier, spoke during the Student Filibuster for Civil Rights on the Washington Monument grounds.

Knappman devoted the beginning of his speech to a discussion of the pending Civil Rights bill, which he charged is far too weak. He asserted that the "real thanks for this bill does not belong to Senators Humphrey and Kuchel and Representatives Celler and Corman, but that it belongs to those who were willing to risk their lives in the struggle."

It belongs "to people who decided they had waited too long, to those who grew tired of sitting in the back of a bus, to those who found more freedom in jail than in their own homes," Knappman asserted.

He described the civil rights movement as "the beginning of a revolution which has a long, long way to go," and urged his student audience "to go out and become the staff for this growing revolution."

Knappman declared that this generation must not pass the buck. Indeed, he emphasized that students have historically played the role of innovator in social change.

"The 1930's were marked by students leaving the campus to organize the C.I.O. On countless occasions, in this and other countries, students have displayed their ability to shift the balance of

power. But political and social organization is necessary before we can play this role once again," claimed Knappman.

In order to take an active part in this revolution, it is necessary for students to overcome the repressive atmosphere of the campus. The academic community," Knappman charged, "has let the forces of the status quo lull it into a non-combatant role in the great social conflicts of our time. Students have been urged to become the technicians of the power structure and not to seek a voice in the policies that shape our mutual destiny," he declared.

"University administrators have foisted upon us the notion that silence and abstention is golden, that objective academic inquiry requires an absence of conviction. This notion and its twin props of security and safety make political and social sterility inevitable in the minds of most students," continued Knappman.

Knappman outlined student projects to "democratize the social base and galvanize a movement" in some nine cities which are sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

He urged those students who had to stay in school to break through "the barriers of administrative oppression and student apathy to recruit more and more students to the task before us." Also, students should "organize mass opposition to the political status quo through rent strikes, union organizing, voter registration, and every other conceivable form of non-violent protest."

"There is a basic responsibility and an opportunity for students to become the catalytic agent in a formula for a better America," concluded Knappman.

Letters to the Editor

Tuition Squeeze . . .

To the Editors:

IT IS REGRETTABLE that tuition fees must necessarily rise again. When Dr. Carroll came to GW in 1961, most students agreed on the necessity for the first increase, which we were told would be used primarily for raising teachers' salaries.

GW is in an unusual position in that it doesn't have a large endowment fund to cover operating expenses. Yet, at some point the school should consider the economic situation of students who are being squeezed by these increases. The time has come for the school to look at the fairness of these increases.

Some schools, notably Brandeis, when raising their tuition, do not apply this increase to those already attending the University. Although this would probably mean that increases, when necessary, would have to be higher since they would be borne by only the incoming freshmen, this still protects the interests of those of us already here, and the increases wouldn't have to be made so frequently. Even more important is the result that students and their parents would then be able to adequately budget the money required for education.

The manner in which these recent large increases have been made resembles ex post facto laws.

/s/ Marvin Waldman

Morton Press

Honor . . .

To the Editors:

Last Wednesday the School of Engineering and Applied Science

/s/ Charles B. Brenner

Appreciation . . .

To the Editors:

LAST WEDNESDAY George Steiner and Robert Paris, in a beautiful duo recital, concluded the University Concert Series. I am sure that those who attended these concerts wish to extend to Dr. Steiner, director of the University orchestra, our deepest thanks for his excellent performances.

/s/ Robert Haney

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Quiet, 'Successful' Cruise Says Chairman Manousakis

400 GW STUDENTS sailed down the Potomac River Saturday on what chairman Ted Manousakis termed a "very successful" Colonial Cruise.

Manousakis reported that no damage was done on the Wilson Washington or at Line's George Marshall Hall Amusement Park. The future of Cruise has been doubtful because of damage done to ship and park property on past trips.

The weather, which had been cold and rainy the week before cruise, took a turn for the better on Saturday and was sunny though cool. The chill caused Cruise-goers to start fires to keep warm while waiting for the 11 pm

Vidal Adapts 'Best Man,' Timely Film

by Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman

• 1964 IS A YEAR of political conventions and resulting presidential elections. There will be the usual half-baked party platforms and campaign promises made to be broken and of course, the "best man" will reside on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Gore Vidal has apparently learned a lesson from the Jerry Lewis fiasco in bringing "Visit to a Small Planet" to the screen and has adapted his highly successful play, "The Best Man" himself. The result is a timely, highly informative and entertaining film on screen at the Palace.

The setting is Los Angeles, the site of a big presidential convention (party unknown); its two leading candidates, the idealistic, liberal Secretary of State, William Russell, brilliantly portrayed by Henry Fonda, a man who refuses to compromise his principles, versus the McCarthy-like demagogue, Senator Joe Cantwell, whose political philosophy allows the "end to justify the means." Cliff Robertson is good as this connie detective on Capitol Hill.

To win the nomination, the support of the ex-president is needed. Lee Tracy, who created the role of the ex-president, dying of cancer, is splendid. He dislikes the indecisiveness and "egghead" appeal of Russell while despising the dirty tactics of Cantwell. He doesn't mind Cantwell "being a bastard," it's the fact "he's a stupid bastard" that irks him.

In lesser roles, Margaret Leighton and Edie Adams as the candidates' wives are fine and Ann Sothern is amusing as an important committee chairman. Shelly Berman as a war-time buddy of Cantwell's with enough goods to ruin him politically is too affected in his brief role.

P.S. A must for flimgoers is the double bill starting today at the Circle: "Black Orpheus" and "Electra."

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, May 6, 1964

ROTC Holds Training Unit At Ft. Meade

• OPERATION HY-FIGHT, a program designed to help train junior Air Force ROTC cadets for summer camp, was held last weekend at Fort Meade, Md.

Although a number of students took advantage of the recreational facilities offered by the park—rides, athletic fields, and slot machines—most crowded into the outdoor dance pavilion to frug to the music of the Footnotes, who also played during the trip down the river.

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the Cruise, which was a success in spite of the weather the week before," Manousakis said. "I would like to credit all the committee members, especially those on publicity, for a very effective job. It seemed that this was the best-publicized event ever sponsored on the campus, and a lot of kids told me it was the best Cruise they've ever been on."

Committee chairmen were Steve Wishert and Marion Johnson, publicity; Nancy Schuh, facilities; Mike Davis, tickets; Tom Padgett, comptroller; and Doreen McKenna, secretary.

Campus Combo . . .

• PETITIONING FOR CAMPUS Combo chairmanships is now open. Deadline is Thursday, May 7. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office.

Awards given at Operation Hy-Fight and their recipients were: The Commander's Award to the outstanding cadet—John Franklin; the Operations Officer's Award to the runner-up outstanding cadet—Robert Kelley; Outstanding Intramural Athlete—Lee Warren; Most Improved Cadet—Seth Pope; and Outstanding Flight Award—"S" Flight whose tactical officer was detachment Sgt. Clarence Clell Smarr.

Colonel Armand Reiser, professor of Air Science and Commander of Operation Hy-Fight, expressed his extreme pleasure with the progress of the cadets at the conclusion of the week-end activities, and said that he felt that the cadets had accomplished much in a short period of time.



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Work to Begin on Hospital Addition

• GROUND WILL BE broken for the new East Wing of the University Hospital, Monday, May 11, at 11 am on the East Lawn of the hospital on 22nd St. between Eye St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

The ceremony will feature brief comments from representatives of the federal government, the community, and those who have made the new addition possible.

University President Thomas H. Carroll will preside. Dr. John Parks, dean of the Medical School

and medical director of the hospital, will describe the new addition, which will add 115 beds to the hospital, as well as specialized facilities for teaching, research patient care.

The new wing or pavilion will also allow for expansion of the supporting departments of the hospital. Plans for refurbishing the existing hospital are included in the project. Cost of the wing and the remodeling of the existing hospital is \$6 million, according to University officials.



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Players to Hold Final Gathering

• THE FINAL MEETING of University Players will take place Tuesday, May 5 at 9 pm—Studio A, Lisner. Two performances of *The Last Word*, a one-act play, will be given. The first performance, at 9 is open to all. For tickets, see Edward Ferero at Lisner. The second is for the Players only.

The new members on the National Collegiate Players, national dramatic honorary, will be initiated. A Red Cross citation to the players will be presented also.

Steve Danzansky, the author of an original musical, *Heads or Tails*, will play excerpts of his work. This play has been presented to the Players for production.

Refreshments will be served.

VAN RENSSELAER H. STERNBERGH, a junior in the school of business administration, was installed as National President of the Children of the American Revolution, oldest youth organization in the United States, on Sunday, April 26, at Mount Vernon.

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SC Revamping Proposal Again Sent to Committee

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last week submitted the proposal for reorganization of the Council to the Reorganization Committee and received free tickets to Colonial Cruise from the Chairman, Ted Manousakis.

The only order of old business was the motion of the previous week by Royer to change the Articles of Student Government. The motion was taken off the table for discussion. Royer wanted the entire Council to immediately begin discussion of the motion toward the end of passing the motion, but other members of the Council felt the motion should be referred to the Committee that had been established for Reorganization.

"Reorganization should be taken up and discussed by this body itself," Royer stated, since "an outside Committee has no right" to consider it. At this point Vic Clark asked Royer why he had not objected to the Committee when it was appointed, as this would seem to be the most appropriate time to do so.

John Gordon, proxy for Ken West, said he felt that the student body would have better representation in the outcome of the proposal by having a Committee composed of Council members and regular students, rather than just Council Members.

"I believe it is a delaying tactic to put this motion before a Committee," said Royer, who is a member of the Committee to which he so vociferously objected. Nevertheless, the Council voted to refer the proposal to the Committee, with only Royer dissenting on the motion.

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Earlier in the meeting's committee reports, Manousakis had given his report on Colonial Cruise and gave out free tickets to Council members.

President Vic Clark was the only member to decline Manousakis' offer of free tickets, though at least one member of the Council did not use the free ticket given him.

Clark felt that since it was uncertain at that point whether or not the Cruise was going to incur a loss, it would not be fair to receive a free ticket. Certain Council members, however, felt somewhat neglected because they were only receiving one ticket and would subsequently be required to purchase a ticket for their dates. Mike Levin called this fact to the attention of Manousakis, who informed the Council that he was sorry, but he was attempting to cut down on the number of complimentary tickets given out.

The Council also received and accepted the report of Mike Levin, who was the Chairman of Spring Concert. The Concert incurred a loss of \$1025.55. Levin announced that HIS report contained an itemized statement of expenses AND income, and also that he would submit a list of Concert Chairman duties to aid future chairmen.

In other business, the Council passed a motion by Steve Gleason by which the Council agreed to sponsor a signature memorial fund drive for the Kennedy Library which is being constructed at Cambridge. Murray Cohen, Linda Frost, Skip Gnehm, and Phil Kaplan voted against the motion and felt that the Council should recruit funds for the GW library rather than for a library near Harvard—"the richest school in the country," according to Cohen.

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Outstanding Professor Hugh LeBlanc

M
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photo by Walter Krug
Brazilian Buddha



photo by Mary Maddox
Ride the Coaster



photo by Mary Maddox
"And here's where my last date kicked me!"



photo by Mary Maddox
"And when I touch you . . ."

AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF SOUTHAMPTON'S DEBUTANTE PARTY

WE READ A STATEMENT in the Press made by one of the young defendants after the court case involving alleged damages at a debutante party in Southampton, Long Island: "Everyone knows there is too much drinking in this country, but what can you do about it? Everybody knows the morals of this country are going down the drain."

WE THE UNDERSIGNED believe we have the answer to the young man's question.

We believe it is time our generation stopped self-righteously deplored this state of the nation or irresponsibly contributing to it. The time has come to change it.

WE REPRESENT hundreds of young Americans across the nation who have committed their lives to create a new society in America and the world with the global program of Moral Re-Armament.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against a society which creates the climate of immaturity and lawlessness that leads to such a debacle and to such a cynical statement. We have got to stop it.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the gutlessness of "good" Americans who lack the courage to explode the corruption existing in all levels of our society, who sit silently while one woman forces God out of our schools, who permit men committed to atheism and anti-God to proceed unchecked, who proclaim one set of standards and live another.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the line of the "new morality" which is forced down our throats by books, magazines, television, films, professors and some churchmen. Sex, violence, lust and godlessness are taking over the nation. When venereal disease among young Americans rises 130% between the years 1956 and 1961, when 13,000,000 children come from broken homes—who is responsible? We are.

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG AMERICANS who will pay the price in their own lives to stand up for what is right in the country? Where are the fighting Americans who will cure the hatred, bitterness, impurity and selfishness

which divide families, destroy races, deaden youth, split nations?

THE FREE WORLD looks to us for leadership. The captive world looks to us to make freedom a reality again. We know that if America fails the world fails.

WE ARE OUT TO BUILD A NATION where families teach mankind how to live together, where industry—management and labor—teach the whole world how to work together, where all races, colors and classes learn together with all nations how to lead the whole world forward. We are out to create a force of young Americans more dedicated to building a world that works than any Communist or materialist. We will create an America to whom the whole world will turn and say, "That is the way men are meant to live."

WE BELIEVE IN MODERN AMERICA. We believe she will rise to the challenge of the times. We believe she will demonstrate the great reality that free men will accept of their own accord the discipline to be governed by God, so that millions on the earth will never be ruled by tyrants.

THE CHALLENGE facing the American youth is not to go backward to the decadence that destroyed the Roman Empire, but to go forward to the revolution of Moral Re-Armament.

WE CAN REBUILD THE MODERN WORLD. Let us go forward to absolute moral standards for all men everywhere: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, not as an end in themselves, but as a means for giving us the energy, the maturity, the responsibility, the clarity that will take humanity forward to the next stage in human evolution.

THREE THOUSAND OF US are meeting this summer in a Conference for Tomorrow's America at the Moral Re-Armament Center, Mackinac Island, Michigan, to shoulder that task together. We invite every young American who has the courage and spirit to care for his nation and the future of mankind to join us.

WILLIAM WISHARD, Williams College '64

MARY GALLWEY, Manhattanville College '66

S. DOUGLAS CORNELL, St. Albans School '64

STEPHEN RICKERT, Princeton University '65

SUSAN CORNELL, Radcliffe College '63

For further information on the Conference for Tomorrow's America
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Follies Acts Lack Polish; 'Amateurish' Show Drags

by Ron Scheraga

• IN THIS YEAR'S May Day Follies, it was easy to see that the stressed word in "amateur talent" was definitely not on talent. It could also be said that the stress was not on showmanship either.

The opening, two Spanish songs done by the "semi-professional" group of Jorge and Oscar Ordinez, obviously put there to emphasize the theme "Carnival in Rio," was hardly designed to excite the audience. From the start, the Follies roused very little interest. This was the mood that generally prevailed for the rest of the evening.

The next act, a "Production Number," did nothing to halt this trend. To the "aesthetic," modern music of Cheney Raff, a painter, unknown to the audience for reason which soon became apparent, tried to do some impromptu painting, stimulated (I think) by the music. For a moment, the effect seemed a coordinated unit. But it soon became a rather dull blur. It could be said, this idea was above the audience's head; more likely, it was under its feet.

The Beatles (American variety) were clearly one of the hits of the show. Beginning with a riotous take-off on Ed Sullivan by Stan Baritz, the Beatles launched into a great, if somewhat off-key, imitation of that other group . . . complete with screams and a rain of jellybeans from obviously partisan sections of the audience. Arnie Bey, Stan Baritz, John Baer, Jay Kraft, Mike Steinman, and Ronnie Mayer certainly deserve the first-place trophy for group competition that they got.

The Greeks, featuring Ron Elberger on sax and Arnie Bey on drums, and including guitarists Leonard Hanitchak, Simon Cargill, and Jay Marion, won third place in this category. This group was also excellent, and the judges must have had difficulty in deciding which group, The Greeks or the Beatles, would take first. Both added some water to the arid Follies . . . though both, it must be said, milked their acts a little too much.

The Delta Gammas took second here. They were cute, but decidedly amateurish in the rendition of "The Boy Friend."

Mario La Monica got first place for individuals for doing a "stream

Delta Phi Epsilon Initiates Ten Men

• THE REACTIVATION OF Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, was completed last Sunday with the initiation of ten new members.

The speakers included Ambassador Baldwin, formerly representative of the United States of Malaysia, and National Vice-President of Delta Phi Epsilon Clarence Gunther, who explained the statement "The sun never sets on Delta Phi Epsilon." Alums of the various college chapters, Gunther stated, are distributed among 129 countries by the Foreign Service and their employers, so that the sun never sets on the brotherhood.

Among the alumni present were the University's Dean Elmer Kayser, Registrar Frederick Hauser, and professor of history, H. M. Merriman, and several officials of the national chapter.

The University chapter deactivated in 1955, after 26 years of service to the undergraduates of the University, and was reborn through the efforts of Registrar Hauser and several other alumni. The new initiates plan an intensive program of activities and vocational lectures for next fall.

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of consciousness" monologue. However, he garbled so many of the words that this reviewer lost interest. Furthermore he crossed, several times, that thin line between good acting and oversweet, overemotional, overdramatized. The second place in this field went to Diane Dawson for a "comedy monologue" that was more pantomime than words. She, like the DG's, was cute, and that was about it.

To this reviewer the outstanding individual act was clearly Mary Jane McGill (perhaps because there was so little competition). Accompanied very ably by John Cordell on guitar, she sang two songs with a calm, rich soprano voice, a voice that exhibited a wide, strong range and clear control. Testimony to her job was the audience's complete silence while she sang, followed by the best applause of the evening.

Karen Williamson sang a medley from The Sound of Music. While her voice was strong, it obviously needed some more training and exercising to get a wider range. Moreover she should have had more practice in moving around on the stage.

Beverly Mitchell tried gainfully to overcome a poor and drawn-out song to which she did a Hawaiian dance. But the constant repetition of her few movements and her lack of rapport with the audience rendered her act harmless at least, and generally forgettable. Equally to be forgotten was a "Salvation Army" skit by the Delta Sing Team.

The program rallied at the close with "L'affaire de farce," a comic dance by Paige Lawrence and Larry Adair. Both were excellent and a weary audience showed their appreciation for the break in dullness by their hearty applause.

The one man who could have saved the show from its mire, MC Bart Crivella, was probably the most disappointing part of the show. But this could have been because he'd seen what the show looked like in rehearsal.

This reviewer is definitely looking forward to next year's Follies. It's sure to be better. The amateurish amateur entertainment this year at May Day Follies plodded along. The show began late, dragged in the middle, and ended late. But probably it was too late when first the curtain rose.

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"The Computers of Tomorrow": Martin Greenberger analyzes the extent to which computers will reach into our daily lives.

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Sheila Potts

Sheila Potts Goes To Blossom Fest

• SHEILA POTTS JOINED 33 other princesses and Luci Baines Johnson at Winchester, Va., last week as the University's representative at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

Miss Potts was sponsored by the Student Council, which paid the \$50 entry fee for princesses. The \$50 covered room and board during the festival and an official princess gown worn by each of the participants.

As GW princess, Miss Potts appeared on Inga's Angle on WRC-TV and on radio station WOL to publicize the event. She rode on a float in the festival parade and was part of the court at Miss Johnson's coronation.

Queen Lucy, who had four ladies-in-waiting and six secret service men accompanying her wherever she went, was not the only sheltered participant according to Miss Potts. The princesses' chaperones were ever-present, even accompanying Miss Potts to the hotel lobby when she went to buy a newspaper.

Another omnipresent influence was the Byrd family. Miss Johnson was the house guest of Senator and Mrs. Byrd, and the Senator's son, Richard, entertained at

Booster Board Petitioning Closes Tomorrow Noon

• PETITIONING FOR BOOSTER Board, recently reorganized and placed under Student Council, will close tomorrow at noon.

Booster Board, the governing body of Colonial Boosters, was formerly an independent school spirit organization which existed on funds received from individual membership and a slice of the Campus Combo budget.

However, starting this spring, petitioning will be handled by the

et to be effective."

Also, he stressed that, by being under Student Council, the Board should get more publicity and thus gain the interest of more students for school spirit activities.

"This action was taken due to the ineffectiveness of this year's Board. The only way for Boosters to be a truly effective school spirit organization is through more funds and more publicity," emphasized Goldberg.

Some of the functions of Boosters are organizing pep rallies, providing transportation to games, car parades, and arranging entertainment at games.

Next year's Board will consist of eight students, each with a small staff, to handle various phases of Boosters' activities.

Petitioning closes at noon tomorrow and hearings will be held later in the day. Petitions and descriptions of each office are available in the Student Activities Office.

Each petitioner should check the Student Activities Office Wednesday afternoon for the time of his interview.

Russian Easter

• RUSSIAN EASTER, the most important religious holiday of the Eastern Orthodox faith, will be celebrated by the Russian Language Club with a party on Friday, May 8, at 8:30 in Woodhull.

Russian Easter came on May 3 this year. The date of this celebration differs from that of the Western Christian's holiday because the Russian Orthodox Church uses the old Russian Gregorian Calendar.

The program will include A. P. Chekhov's one-act play The Bear. Russian students will present songs, skits, and dances. Refreshments will be served, and there will be dancing.

Admission for non-members will be 75 cents, for members, free.

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SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

Debaters Among Top Ten in U.S.

• THE UNIVERSITY DEBATE team has finished its season as the 10th best in the nation. The team was one of 40 chosen from a field of 500 to compete at the West Point National Championships. In this three-day competition, Hugh Hecko and Dion Meek faced teams from all parts of the nation. In finishing 10th, Meek and Hecko defeated the University of Kansas, Baylor, University of Southern California, Kansas State College, and the University of Minnesota, last year's second-place team.

Losses were to the University of Alabama, Redlands and the University of South Carolina. The winner of this year's championship was the University of the Pacific. In other activity, novice debat-

ers won the Randolph-Macon Debate Tournament. This is the second consecutive year GW has won this meet. Bill Halamanaris ranked as first affirmative speaker, and Marietta Bernot was third to carry first-place affirmative honors. On the negative first place went to Murry Cohen and third to John Hansen. Wins were against Old Dominion, the University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon, and Washington-Lee.

May marks the end of the debate season. On Friday, May 8, the annual Debaters' Banquet will be held in the Faculty Club at 5:30. Assistant Coach Keith Sanders, who leaves May 15 for advanced study at the University of Pittsburgh, will be honored.



• THIS IS ONE-HALF of the girls who tried out for cheerleaders last Thursday.

All Groups Invited to Publicity Workshop

• IN ORDER THAT ALL campus organizations may become familiar with the facilities and media, personnel and offices available to them for publicizing their activities both on and off-campus, there will be a publicity workshop

Saturday, May 9, 10:30 to noon, in Lisner Lower Lounge. All publicity directors and/or presidents, or the people who will hold those offices next fall, are expected to attend this meeting.

Peter Pazzaglini, Publicity Director of the Student Council, will explain the University regulations governing posters and signs, and will answer any questions concerning organizational publicity. The new *Hatchet* editors, Boyd Poush and Linda Story, will explain the procedure of getting organizational stories into the paper, and Jane Lingo of the University Public Relations office will give some helpful hints on how to get publicity in the downtown newspapers, radio or television coverage.

How I learned to stop worrying and love parties

Worrying about the high cost of living on-campus? Looking for a way to earn extra money? Here's an idea. How 'bout becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer? These wonderful plastic food containers are demonstrated and sold only at home parties. Well, if you do the selling in your spare time you could earn \$50 a week or more. And have lots of fun in the bargain! Interested? Ask your campus Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon . . .



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Professor Dixon Gets Rockefeller Grant

• ROBERT G. DIXON, Jr., professor of law at the University, has been awarded a grant under the Rockefeller Foundation's Constitutional Democracy Program for a year's research on "Apportionment, Districting and Representative Government."

Dr. Dixon will be on leave of absence for the academic year 1964-65, and will visit and conduct interviews in over eleven states where there have been major battles concerning state legislative reapportionment or congressional districting.

The research will include a detailed reappraisal of political theories of representative government, and of the manner of operation of interest groups and political parties under existing systems of apportionment and districting.

"There will be a prime focus, of course, on the question of constitutional standards," Dr. Dixon said. "What minimal standards of representativeness, if any, can be derived from the Constitution? Are they judicially manageable? Is the customary method of court trial—the 'adversary method'—

Neuberger to Speak
• SENATOR MAURINE Neuberger will be the main speaker and Dean Elmer Kayser will be Master of Ceremonies at the annual Awards Banquet given by the Women's Physical Education Department and the Women's Athletic Association, today, at 5:30 pm in Lisner Lounge.

Awards will be given to the members of the Honorary Varsity Teams and Miss Snodgrass of the Women's Physical Education Department will announce the Junior Sports Girl of the Year and the Sports Girl of the Year. The Outstanding Manager will also be announced.

The Inter-Sorority Athletic Board will present awards to those sororities placing in the competitions held through the past year and a trophy will be given to the sorority which has accumulated the most points in over-all competition. This trophy has gone to Chi Omega in the past years.

The Banquet will recognize those girls who have participated in the activities of the past year, and honor those who have been outstanding.

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adequate to elicit the full range of data, and to illuminate the full range of choices, relevant to the representation struggle?"

Dr. Dixon said both legal and political science have been caught unprepared by the suddenness and magnitude of reapportionment activity following the Supreme Court's landmark Tennessee decision, *Baker v. Carr*, in 1962.

"Much creative thought is needed both to identify factors relevant to representation theory and reapportionment practices, and to devise means to increase the flow of relevant data to the decision makers, legislative or judicial," Dr. Dixon said.

A specialist in Constitutional law, Dr. Dixon is the author of several books and articles on Constitutional law and American, national, state and local government. In the past year, he has given papers or speeches at a Notre Dame University Apportionment Conference, at a College of William and Mary Legal History Conference, and at a Duke University Public Affairs Forum. He also has testified before a U.S. Senate Subcommittee on the relevance of the reapportionment struggle to Presidential elections, and recently has authored three articles on reapportionment.

He also has published several articles on civil rights, and is the author of a chapter in a forthcoming Wayne University Press book on civil rights.

Dr. Dixon is a former professor of political science, having taught at the University of Maryland, The American University, and Syracuse University. In 1951-52 he was a Ford Foundation Faculty Fellow at Stanford University Law School.

Dr. Dixon came to the University in 1956.

Dean's Lists

Columbian College

The following students made the Dean's List for the Columbian College for the fall semester:

Dorothy Aein, Diane Alexander, Hoyt Alverson, Evanthis Antoniou, Susan Baker, Mary Barlow, Diana Blodgett, Priscilla Bloom, Joanne Blum, Laura Bonn, Patricia Bowerman, Brigid Burkert, Arnold Cares, Phyllis Charney, Frances Clark, Merrily Clift, Frances Cooper, Carol Cox, Eve Cutler, Rosa Davis.

Lucia Dunn, Valda Farris, Marvin Feldman, Baruch Fellner, Leah Figelman, Pamela Fischer, Rita Forman, Ann Foster, Andrea Foth, Ronnie Friedman, Geraldine Frees, Linda Frost, Nancy Gatzke, Mary Gawronski, Joan Gilbert, Steven Goldstein, Nancy Gottlieb, Arlene Graner, Vincent Gray, Cheryl Davis.

Donald Hadley, Ruth Hallmark, Leonard Hanitchak, Ann Harris, Maureen Harris, Kathryn Haun, Hugh Hecko, Mary Herndon, Linda Hill, Ardavaz Honanyan, Mary Howell, Bruce Innes, Deborah Johnson, Diana Jones, Patricia Jones, Steven Kahn, Clara Kaji, Joanne Kausch, Epp Laane, Hudson LaSalle, Charles Lee, Joan Lidoff, Rona Lichtman, Patricia Linskey, Mary Lovett, Mary McCullough.

Walter Marston, Josephine McFarlen, Glenna Mesnier, Barbara Miller, Harriet Miller, Margaret Miskelly, Deborah Movitz, Nathaniel Mullener, David Mungello, Carolyn Nash, Terri Nelson, Steven Newburg, Jane Nielson, Jesse Nolph, Marilyn Norris, Arlene O'Connor, William Olewiler, Susan Park, Leslie Paskow, Peter Pazzaglini, Martin Petersilia, Constance Phillips, Ellen Phillips, Joseph Pincus.

Joan Rosen, Randy Ross, John Walter, Marston, Josephine McFarlen, Glenna Mesnier, Barbara Miller, Harriet Miller, Margaret Miskelly, Deborah Movitz, Nathaniel Mullener, David Mungello, Carolyn Nash, Terri Nelson, Steven Newburg, Jane Nielson, Jesse Nolph, Marilyn Norris, Arlene O'Connor, William Olewiler, Susan Park, Leslie Paskow, Peter Pazzaglini, Martin Petersilia, Constance Phillips, Ellen Phillips, Joseph Pincus.

Joan Rosen, Randy Ross, John

Rowland, Ivor Royston, Barry Schenof, Linda Seinfeld, Brigitte Selcic, Bonnie Selinsky, Arlene Shapiro, Susan Shapiro, Martha Shay, Joel Shulman, Jonathan Slavin, Nancy Smith, Allen Snyder, Roger Snodgrass, Susan Snyder, Arthur Sober, Maxine Solomon.

Hilary Teague, Lynn Walls, Susan Wampler, Robert Wang, Jill Warren, Janet Weblut, Kay White, Patricia Williams, Benjamin Wilkinson, Angeline Wilson, Janet Wyman, Justine Beals, Dan Griefman, Harry Grubbs, Barbara Hustvedt, and Susan Yeager.

College of General Studies

• EIGHTY FOUR Students were named to the College of General Studies for fall semester.

Aldrich, Thomas; Armstrong, Alan; Aspinwall, Gladys; Bagwell, Wallace; Baldwin, Earl; Barndt, Daisy; Barrett, Frederick; Bell, Forrest Jr.; Bender, Allen; Bennett, John; Blee, Ben; Rollmann, Elizabeth; Brothers, James; Chambers, Suzanne; Clark, Harold; Conklin, William; Conley, Walter; Demmler, Charles; Eason, Frederick; Eber, Margaret; Ezell, William; Finnerty, Fred; Fritz, Ernest;

Gabler, Robert; Gahres, Bette; Goodale, Richard; Griffith, Frank; Groover, Ralph Jr.; Grundawski, Zenon; Hamilton, Ella; Hargrave, Joseph Jr.; Heaton, Harley; Hebbe, John; Heg, James; Henderson, Jack; Hines, Kenneth; Holley, Horace; Houck, Herbert; Hyman, Stanley; Johnson, Mortimer; Kakalec, Nicholas; Kasner, Edmund; King, George; Lang, Lloyd; Larsen, Bruno; Long, David; Lund, John.

Mawhinney, Wendy Lou; McGovern, Austin; McKiernan, Brian; Mehaffey, Harold; Mendenhall, Keith; Meranski, Arthur; Maloney, Robert; Moore, Donald; Murphy, John; Nicely, Edward; Phillips, Chester; Reynolds, Richard; Riens, Norman; Roberts, David; (Continued on Page 11)

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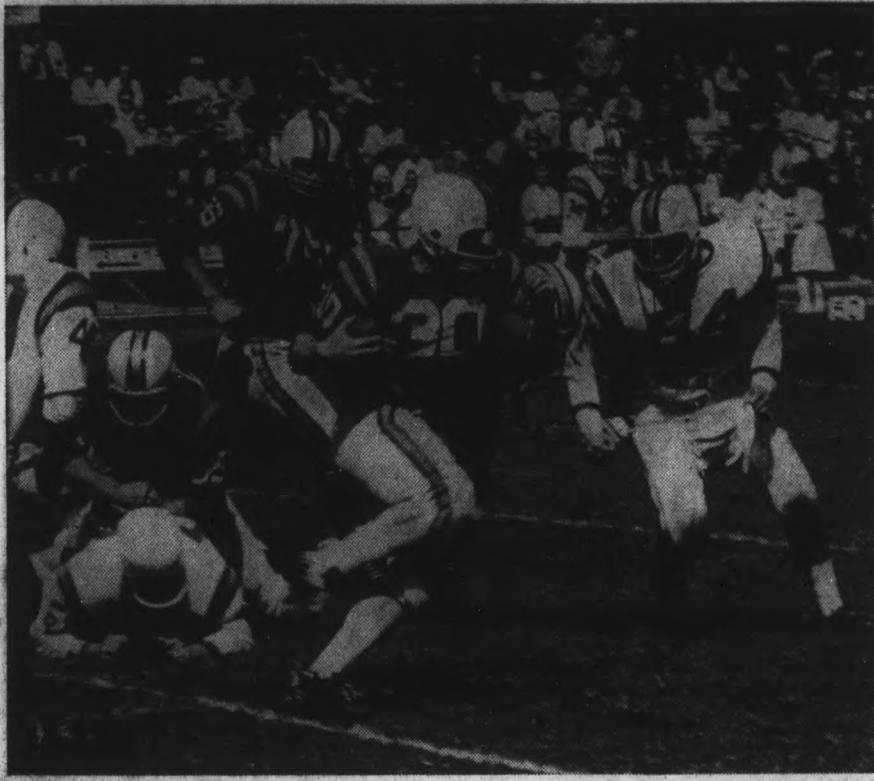


photo by Warren Krug

• TOM OWEN, the Varsity-Alumni game's leading groundgainer, is about to be tackled by Jim Barbiero and Bill Pashe of the Alumni team. The Varsity won 6-0 on Don Perriello's steal.

College Night Buff Stickmen Stung By Will Be Held Hoyas But Sparck Shines By Senators

• THE FIRST "COLLEGE STUDENT NIGHT" ever staged at D. C. Stadium will be held a week from this Friday night when the Washington Senators meet the Chicago White Sox.

The tickets for the game go on sale at 6 pm, at D. C. Stadium the night of the game. Upon presentation of Student ID cards at Gate F or Gate A, all area college students will be admitted to the General Admission Section for the reduced price of 75 cents—one-half the regular price of \$1.50.

Although general admission tickets will not be sold in advance, two tickets have already been released, which were given to Vic Clark and Joel Shulman, who will sit in the president's box throughout the game.

For those who are not familiar with the seating arrangements at the stadium, the General Admission section, in both the lower and upper decks, features seating facilities throughout the infield, as well as in the outfield. These seats that will be available will be occupied on a first-come-first served basis.

For the convenience of students taking dates, one student ID card is all that is necessary in order to purchase two tickets at student's rates.

Fencing . . .

• VERONICA SMITH, GW's fencing star, who is trying for the U.S. Olympic Fencing Team, spent the weekend fencing in the North Atlantic Championship Tournament. The competition of about 60 entrants was held on Long Island for top fencers from the east coast states. Mrs. Smith became eligible for this contest when she won the D.C. Championship earlier this year.

The weekend tournament was not part of the long trip to Tokyo. That competition begins in a national competition at Atlantic City this July in which Mrs. Smith will fence. She qualified for this last month when she won first place in the Washington Division of the Amateur Fencing League of America.

At Atlantic City Mrs. Smith will meet champions from New England and the Middle Atlantic states, including Evelyn Terhune of New Jersey, the former U.S. women's champion. The nine winners from Atlantic City will bout at the World's Fair, and the top five of these will become the U.S. Olympic Fencing Team which will bout in Tokyo in October.

• IT WAS HELL; it was like taking a shower of lacrosse balls."

That's the way goalie Harold Sparck described his role in George Washington's 7-2 defeat to the Georgetown Lacrosse Club on the Hilltop Sunday.

The Colonials, outmanned, outshot but not outhustled, stayed in contention through the first half. And it was mainly through the efforts of goalie Sparck.

Sparck saved goal-bound shots all afternoon. Although no shots or saves were tabulated, Sparck said "I've got bruises to account for at least ten saves."

"This is nothing new to me," he said. "I had about five years experience in high school and at Baltimore Junior College, and I've never been fortunate enough to play on a winning team."

Unassisted goals by Kelly Davis in the first quarter and John McCarr in the second quarter brought GW from behind to tie it, 1-1 and 2-2. But two goals late in the second period sent the Hoyas ahead, 4-2 at halftime, and they were never challenged.

John Campbell scored three goals for Georgetown and Tom Hefner tallied twice.

The Colonials were never able to mount a serious attack in the second half, spending most of the time stopping Georgetown thrusts.

Sparck said Georgetown's superior manpower made the difference. "They had 25 men who played lacrosse last year. They had four sets of midfielders and

we only had two. It was legweariness that beat us," he said.

Playing attack for GW was former assistant football coach Jim Carrington who is taking graduate work at the University. Carrington, 35, was an all-American lacrosse player at the Naval Academy. It was his first lacrosse game at GW.

GW's record is 0-4. They have three games remaining on their Schedule: Military Academy Prep, May 10; Bainbridge Naval Prep, May 14; and Washington, D.C. "B" team, May 16.

Kicking was very poor for both sides. "Twigs" Branch, heir ap-

Varsity Edge Alums In Spring Game, 6-0

by Jim Rankin

• WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL was the scene of the annual Varsity-Alumni football melee on Saturday afternoon. Led in spirit by three scarlet-lettered cheerleaders, the "has-beens" gave the youngsters a tough scrap from the opening whistle, only to be defeated by a 6-0 margin.

The sole touchdown came on a fluke play when Dick Drummond, intending to lateral to Mike Sommer, pitched to Don Perriello, next year's Colonial co-captain. Perriello then waddled the 15 necessary yards to paydirt.

The first half saw the two teams hammer away at each other with little effect, with the Varsity attack based mostly on plunges by freshman Tom Owen. However, the Alumni front line of Art Gubitosa, Dick Duenkel, Ellis Wisler, Paul Munley, and Dave Liddick was so effective that the Varsity was unable to penetrate beyond midfield until the final moments of the first half. The old men had excellent quarterbacks in "Bearcat" Holland, Ray Looney, and Ed Heino.

The constant blitzes of Norman Neverson and Paul Flowers made the Alumni passing attack virtually ineffective. The Varsity's defensive secondary from Saturday's action appears to be a definite improvement over last year's edition. "Hawk" D'Orazio played a near flawless game at safety, and Tom Metz, with a daring mid-air interception late in the second quarter, may have earned a starting spot at one sideback. Rounding out the secondary, Harry Haught displayed great vigilance in racking up Alumni ball carriers.

The Alumni's best runner and pass receiver was Louie DiSimone. His 19-yard gain after taking a screen pass from Heino gave the slightly hung-over alums their best scoring threat of the game. However, the varsity line held inside its own 15-yard-line by stopping the advance short of a first down in four plays.

Kicking was very poor for both sides. "Twigs" Branch, heir ap-

parent to Holland's quarterbacking job, averaged less than 30 yards per punt, and the Alumni could not even match that average.

Although his kicking was below average, Branch's running ability dazzled the alums throughout the contest. In the final quarter deep in Varsity territory, he bobbed a pass from center on fourth down and turned what would have been a huge loss into a first down by deftly maneuvering around his left end.

One previously unrecognized player from the Freshman team who played well Saturday is Bruce Keith. He was superb in protecting his end on defense and caught several key passes in the second half which helped the Varsity to retain possession of the ball.

Another rookie who displayed finesse was Metz. In addition to his pass interception in the second quarter he sparkled in defending against such Colonial greats as Drummond and Dick Claypool. Neverson excelled on defense as he has throughout Spring practice.

"Skinn" Lyle, who is scheduled to fill the shoes of Drummond next fall, never had a chance to display his broken-field running skills as he was defended by the crafty "has-beens." Lou Astolfi and Tom Owen both enriched their holds on starting positions at center and fullback.

Thirty-nine ex-Colonial grididers were on hand for the bloodletting. Surprisingly, the former gladiators held up well under fire, even in the second half. Three of the alums are either present or past members of professional teams. They include Bill Pashe (New York Giants), Dave Liddick (Pittsburgh Steelers), and Mike Sommer (Oakland Raiders). Holland and Drummond are both being considered by pro outfits for the approaching season.

Other seniors and alumni who helped make up the 39-man-squad were Bob Lukomski, Hugh Kaufman, Tony Fredicine, Pete Spera, Jim Johnson, Don Dworkin, Tom Haly, Charlie Reed, Warren Corbin (who failed at a 45-yard field goal attempt), Bill Brzezinski, Ron DeMafli, Bob Barbiero, John Hill, Ron Cindrich, Paul Kaldes, Walt Ligenza, Cary Scollich, Rich Hornfeck, Gene Posati, Bo Henson, David Walsh, Rudy Ziegler, John Pilconis, Jack White, Fred Manuel, and Andy Guida. Coach Ray Hanken did an excellent job of shuffling the tired old men in and out of the lineup (between cigarettes).

Netters Top Wash. & Lee, Blank W.Va.

• LAST MONDAY THE Colonial tennis team traveled to Lexington, Va. to play VMI, but the match was postponed due to rain. On Tuesday the skies cleared, and the Buff romped over Washington and Lee, 7-2. In the feature match Buddy Goetz crushed Randy Jones of W&L, 6-0, 6-1.

The Colonials paid a visit to Morgantown on Friday to play West Virginia. GW completely outclassed the bumbling Mountaineers, 9-0.

After a match with George-town, the Buff will play host to VMI in a make-up match. Neither the Hoyas nor the Keydets should provide much competition for the high-flying Colonial netters.

The Southern Conference Tournament will be held on May 11-13 at Davidson, N.C., the home of the Davidson Wildcats. The Colonials, who have been the Southern Conference champions for five of the last six years, will be heavily favored to repeat last year domination of the tourney.

The only team that might seriously put pressure on the Buff in their quest for the championship is the Citadel. However, the Bulldogs have a young, inexperienced team, consisting primarily of sophomores.

Linksters Whip William & Mary; Fall to West Virginia Foursome

by Pete Botos

• THE COLONIALS this week broke even against two Southern Conference opponents. April 29 the Buff stopped William & Mary at the River Bend Country Club, but ran into a determined West Virginia squad on Friday and lost a close match, 5-4.

The Buff won all three foursomes in the William & Mary match and won by a 7½-1½ score. In the first foursome Bob Murphy broke even with the Indians' Dave Stuart as each carded a 72, but Colonial Bob Haney shot a 75 to defeat Bill Hubbard 4 and 3; the Buff took best ball, 3-2, and the foursome, 2½-½.

In the second foursome sophomore Chuck Collett shot a one-under-par 70 to defeat William & Mary's Lee Dixon 6 and 4. How-

ever, Cooper Pearce defeated the Buff's Bob Hamm 4 and 3. The University again took best ball and won the foursome 2-1 with the play of the third foursome the Colonials closed the door.

Irv Dieterle defeated Sam Wilcox 7 and 6 and the Buff's John Sherwood took Ron Chambers one up. The Colonials for the third time won best ball 5 and 4, and blanked William & Mary 3-0 to win the foursome. The Colonials now have an over-all record of 9-3 and a conference record of 4-2.

Lacrosse Statistics

Georgetown	1	3	2	1	7
George Washington	1	1	0	0	2
Scoring: GU: Campbell 3, Hefner 2, Johnson, Mack, GW: Davis, McGarry.					
Assists: GU: Hefner 2, Campbell 2.					
Line-ups: GW: Transtrum, McNeil, Kowalski, Sparck, Carrington, Davis, McGarry, Jenkins, Fleming, Stryjewski, Reed, Sharpton, Rossi, Hausig.					